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over the whole world, reports that a lady of one of the first families in Philadelphia had to market from the remotest parts of the been confined to her bed fourteen years with kingdom. Thus equalizing the agriculted are the Arabian Liniment. He also says—tural profits—insuring to the consumer "Your Liniment is going repidly; send me a a constant supply, and by preventing supply immediately by Leeche's fast line."

grew larger and larger, till when 6 years old she had great difficulty in swallowing her food. Every night watch was kept, fearing she would suffocate. The best doctors attensaid there was no help for her but to outgrow doctors had to be called in again; they deciyour liniment, which gave relief the very first and fleshy and healthy as could be desired .--Your Liniment is also the best in use for and remained desert wastes. bruises, sprains, cuts, burns, headache, de. and it will remove the most severe pain in a my cow in a few days. GEO. FORD. Peorin, March 29, 1849.

ment is the greatest medicine in the world for horse flesh. I had a mare about to foal, when she became so helpless that she could not rise directly home, what else but this makes from the ground; she was in this way for several days, when with 7 others, I succeeded in raising her up, which was the only way it could be done, when I commenced the use of your excellent liniment, rubbed in well over the loins, and astonishing as it may appear, only worth from \$10 to \$12? That before I used up a bottle of the dollar size, we may the more clearly see t'e operashe was able to get up and walk herself. she was able to get up and walk herself. I would not have given ten dollars for her before, and many advised me to shoot her to get | well known to every farmer; that to her out of misery; she is now one of my best mares. I suppose it was a strain in the loins. Peoria, lil. July 2, 1849.

Look Out For Counterfeits! As they are in circulation. The true and on-ly genuine H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment always reads with the H. G. his initials, before Farrell's, thus, "H. G. Farrell's Arabian a few miles of Glasgow to realize from Liniment," and his signature is also on the label of the bettle, and these words are blown in the glass bottle, "H. G. Farrell's Lini-ment, Peoria." Do not touch any other and purchase annually, from his neighbor, took well before you purchase, or you will get

Manufactured only by H. G. Farrell, inventor and proprietor, and wholesale drug-gist. No 17 Main Street, Peoria, Ill., to whom I communications must be addressed; and for sale by O. Henderson, Glasgow; H. Biaksley

AYERS'

ent Consumption. For sale at the Drug & bly calculated to effect.

cost, construction, &c.

For the Times. Mr. GREEN: As the community are being awakened to the importance of internal improvement-a thorough sys One square, (12 lines or less,) One Dollar tem of which by developing her inex-for the first, and 50 cents for each subsequent haustible mineral and agricultural resources-can alone place Missouri in that proud position among her sister states for which she is destined, and as V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper plank roads are something new in this section of the country, and it is not

subject. produce hauled 30 or 40 miles over bad or gravel. Thaddeus Smith, of Mudd Creek, Tazewell roads is brought in competition with that conveyed by railroads, canals or plank roads.

And as a case in point, showing the her excellent roads, by which her far-The celebrated Doctor JAYNE, whose rep- mers are enabled at the expense of but the fluctuations and monopolies inci-My daughter, when fi months old, was ta- dent to a former nora-imparting life

It is a historical fact, that as late as 1685, such was the miserable condition same place; and would consequently of the county; O! pink of modesty why ded her, but could give no relief. I took her of the roads throughout England, (like to the most eminent doctors in the east, they unto ours) that provisions often rotted it. With a sad heart I returned home with upon the farms, though only a few her, when she became so much worse that the miles distant would command the most exorbitant prices. The result was that ly means of giving relief. My wife would not consent to this, and she determined to try to their cities commanded the most exapplication, and by a continued use she en- travigant prices, those removed only a tirely recovered. She is now 10 years old, days ride were not worth cultivating

Is it not evidently the same cause few moments. It also cured caked adder in that makes lands within 5 miles of St. Louis, worth from \$50 to \$100 per acre. while those in Howard county, of the Mr. H. G. FARRELL-Your Arabian Lini- same quality, are only worth from \$6 haul hemp from a farm 6 or 8 miles beyond Fayette to Glasgow is worth \$6 per ton, this would be to the farmer raising yearly a crop of 75 tons, equivwould enable the farmer living within the same amount of labor, as much 18 acres of his farm at \$25 per acre .--This would of itself, in a short time,

amount to a princely fortune. The difference, as is well known, between the price of produce at the pro-4. Co. St. Louis, and by regular agents throughout the United States.

Call and get a Farrier Book, free of charge December 5, 1850.—tMch7. diminsh this cost three-fourths, we enhance the value of the farmers produce CHERRY PECTORAL for, the cure of Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Incipiject we hold, plank roads are admira-

In the construction of all roads it is n pressed

matter of the first importance to have them as level as possible, as it is obvious that teams must be loaded with a view ing the friction, and is at its maximum since. in railroads, while plank roads would "Justice," it seems, is very much dismeadamised roads.

sible in any instance for the struggle to dirt between them, so that the plank, and let me do him up brown. reputation unequalled by any other medicine be maintained when animal muscles are which are 8 feet long and 3 inches We trembie to record the resultleft to contend with natural defects. - thick, when placed directly across them we are unnerved-unarmed, and hardly kind has ever been put before the public so As well might the planter expect to should also rest in their entire length possess the strength and courage neces descring of the rich laurely it has acquired; thrive by employing his fingers to pick firmly upon the ground. The plank sary to write, such is the deep anguish his cotton, rather than the wonder should have an inclination to one side of our heart-our nervous system is various descriptions, after the doctors and all working cotton jenney—or the black of I of an inch to the foot, to drain awfully shocked, and our pen for the smith expect to grow rich by hammer them, they should be well driven up, first time refuses to obey our will .say that the genuine II. 9. Faire is a real strongly spiked down, and then Liniment can and does perform cures which ing out nails upon his anvil—as for the and strongly spiked down, and then Alasl poor "Fair Play" has been so no other medians can do, but you have certification of the covered 2 inches deep with coarse sand severally flagged and harpooned by

> more than upon a macadamised road.) his partner, corried out. served last for ages. .

dend will it yield to the stockholders? here respect "Fair Play" too bighly to life. So saying, he succeed a wash up. This practically, is the most important be the author of such an imposition. point connected with the road, as its sabuild it. For though a thing may be of our county, that we are in favor of old man's ear, and screamed like a very pretty, comfortable and even de removing the County Seat from where wounded Yahoo; sirable, it is not to be supposed that can. it is, to Brunswick, we deny the charge. italists will invest money in it unless it not one half of a baker's dozen can be understand; he wants to marry our will pay.

Suppose the road to cost \$2000 per mile, or \$25,000 from this place to Glas gow, and that 50 teams pass over it daily at 30 cents per team, this would give yearly'\$5,475 or nearly 25 per cent. up. on the capital employed. Thus supposing the plank to last 12 years (and it will last this long with no repairs) will WHIG MEETING AT THE CAPI- his walking cane, but happily for Jonayield to the Stockholders upwards of 250 per cent; one-third the original cost will keep the road in good repair from the Indiana Journal, of the 30th. angry countenance he made after for centuries. Thus enabling those We interpose no objection to this pro- Jonathan, who took to his heels; nor who invest their money in this enter- ceeding. The whigs of other States did Jonathan's luck stop here, he had prise to receive at least 18 per cent. will, it seems to us, be called upon to not got out of the barn yard, nor far per annum above all expenses, for at follow the example:- Republican. east 500 years, should they conclude to hold their shares this long, and that too without allowing anything for the increase in the amount of travel in this FAYETTE.

CHARITON COUNTY, "EAST." Feb. 14th, 1851.

Office on Water Street, Up Stairs, next Plank Roads -- Their Utility -- to the hills (if there be any.) up which munity has been thrown into spasms to place their respective preferences in they must haul it; certainly there could caused by perusing a certain article a favorable position before the people. no advantage arise from hauling more which was published in the "Bruns- In view of this fact, many of those who to a hill than could be hauled up it. This wicker" of last week, over the signature think that Gen. Scott ought to be soprinciple becomes of the more impor. of "Justice," it being intended as a du selected as the next standard bearer of tance in proportion as we increase the plicate answer to "Fair Play," which the Whig party, have determined to ing public documents for the colony at ed his employers. This is the first case amount a horse can haul, by diminish appeared in your poper a week or two meet at the Capitol, in this city, on Liberia.

hold a medium between railroads and tressed with the views laid down by tion of their friends throughout the "Fair Play" and appears not to be satis- Union, and the proper one to be select-The road should be laid off some 40 fied with the home thrusts of his part ad. feet wide, the hills graded down, and ner, "Removal," which came so near the hollows filled up as level as practi being the ruin of his antagonist, plun- be numerously attended, and will be probable that all are in possession of in cable, with turned arches of stone ges his glittering sabre into the still addressed by many popular speakers. formation, as to their utility, mode of across the streams; deep ditches should bleeding and ghastly wounds inflicted construction, cost and profit, we hope be dug upon either side with the dirt on the personage of "Fair Play;" hopthat it will not be thought arrogant in thrown to the centre of the road, and ing to have the honor of being the little us to offer a few remarks upon this nothing neglected that will insure per- "David," who slew the great "Guliah." fect drainage after the grading is made We are satisfied that "Removal," with This is an age in which the rapid as firm as possible by passing over it a his milk and water retort did not want strides of improvement have brought long roller; two parallel sleepers 14 feet to effectually exterminate "Fair Play" the most improved machinery and eco- long, 12 inches wide and 3 inches thick. for making mention that it would not nomical power of steam into direct com- should be sunk 41 feet spart from cen- be fair play to remove the seat of juspetition with animal power-the latter tre to centre, that the wheels of wagons tice from Keytsville to Brunswick; but has in almost every instance yielded to may pass along the middle, their top "Justice" in his wrath drops down upon plication, either in man or beast. In the short its more successful rival-nor is it pos- surface should be upon a level with the his partner and says, stand uside friend

"Justice" that life is now nearly extinct. Upon either side of the 8 feet plank In his almost dying agonies he still ap-

trunk should be 4 feet of macademised peals in behalf of his most invoterate road, elevated slightly above the plank, enemies, and exclaims: "O! Justice!! O! in order that when two wagons meet. Removal!! repent of your past misdeeds each may run one wheel upon the mac. or soon it will be too late." "Why hast adamised part, leaving the greater por. thou afflicted the thus?" We shudder tion of the load upon the plank. But to know the sequel!! Our only desire some will ask, if there must be 8 feet of is to see our friend "Fair Play" convalmacadamised road, why not make it all escent, then we will know that this' as to ask the old man; 'but,' said he, passed. of this kind? or why not lay down 16 treacherous "Justice" cannot lead us aloud to himself, 'however, here's go it, feet of plank at once? The answer to astray by smooth words or fair prom. a faint heart never won a fair girl, and their enquires is, that the entire travel ises. The planets in the regions above, addressed the old man thus: will be upon the plank track, (upon will sooner change their courses rather which a team can haul 50 per cent, than have the wishes of "Justice" and your daughter."

the macademised portion only being That portly, jolly, good humored "man out, as it will rarely ever happen that an Editorial tries to saddle this shape two wagons will turn out in exactly the less skeleton of "Justice" upon this part need but little repairs for 500 years, doest thou so? We have no "wolves while a macadamised road, besides the in sheep's clothing" here; that charge, diminution of s in the amount in which and the language used by the writer a team can haul, demands constant re. will not hang together, do not "tantal- greatly alarmed and exclaiming in a pairs. The objection to the 16 feet ize" us that way. We do not doubt plank road is, that the entire travel but that the author of "Justice" (after would be upon the middle 8 feet, which an absence of many days,) passed when worn out would leave 4 feet up through the "East end" of this county, on either side that had not even lost the and at the same time, had his cranium marks of the saw. This loss of 8 feet, cramed with his answer to "Fair Play," or one half the road every 12 years or how else did it come from this part despair, and putting his mouth to the would soon treble the cost of the mac. of the county? HI would seem unnatu. old man's car, bawled out.) 'I've go: adamised portion, which as before ob. ral for it to have left in any other gold." shape. We believe none of our citizens would be guilty of such an act; all and it's the worst cold I ever had in my

We have learned that reports are tisfactory solution is alone likely to being circulated in the western part fortunate luck, she put her mouth to the found here who will assist to apply the daughter.' knife to destroy the life of our county; we are satisfied with the present county seat, nor will we consent to be pruned off to gratify those who wish to give us away, or trade us to another county. We spurn the iden!!!

BUFFALO LICK.

TOL OF INDIANA.

cossary to select a candidate for the fell to the ground, and before the old Presidency, is rapidly approaching .- man could take up,' he stumbled over The only mode by which united action Jonathan, and fell sprawling in a mud

In many parts of the country, the friends of many distinguished and wor-Mn. Eprron:-This part of our com- thy whigs are already adopting means Saturday evening, for the purpose of presenting his name to the considera-

It is expected that the meeting will

HARD OF HEARING. A LOVE STORY.

A young Jonathan once courted the daughter of an old man that lived 'down east,' who professed to be deficient in tious than limited in hearing, as the construct railroads, &c. sequel will show.

discussing with the old lady, (his inten- the Government, ded mother in law.) on the expediency Mr. Benton replied, and after further marry "Sal." Jonathan resolved to navs 31. "pop it" to the old mun the next day .- Mr. Gwinn called up the California Night passed, and by the dawn of land claim bill. another day the old man was found in Mr. Benton moved its commitment his barn lot, feeding pigs. Jonathan with instructions; which motion was rose from bed early in the morning, lost-ayes S, nays 30 spied the old man feeding his pigs, and, resolved to ask him for Sal.

Scarce had a minute elapsed, after Jonathan made his resolution, ere he bid the old man "good morning." Now Jonathan's heart beat; now he scratched his head, and ever and anon gave birth to a pensive yawn. Jonathan declared that he'd as lief take thirty-nine stripes Oregon for expenses of Indians was

I say, old man, I want to marry

Old Man .- You want to borrow my Mexico for a seat. hulter. I would fone it to you, Jona-

Jonathan .-- Putting his mouth close to the old man's ear, and speaking in a deafening voice, 'I've got five bundred

Old Man .-- Stepping back as if voice of surprise, 'you have got five hundred pounds of honey? What in Rantoul not being present, and to prethe mischief can you do with so much honey, Jonathan? Why it's more than

all the neighborhood has use for." Jonathan .- (Not yet the victim of

Old Man .- So have I, Jonathan.

By this time the old lady came up. and having observed Jonathan's un-

'Daddy, I say Daddy-you don't

Old Lady .- Why daddy you don't

Old Man .-- "He's got a cold and the

understand-he's got gold!-he's rich!

Old Man .- I told him our calf halter was gone."

itch, eh! What's he doing here with the itch, eh?' So saying the old man aimed a blow at Jonathan's head with than, he dodged it. Nor did the rage We cut the following paragraph of the old man stop at this, but with from the old man who run him a close The time when it will again be ne- race, ere Jonathan stumped his toe and

on the part of the Whig party; can be hole. Jonathan sprung to his heels. The riots at Richmond smong the secured, is the nomination of our can- and with the speed of John Gilpin, at 2 o'clock, coal heavers have been entirely sup- didate by a Whig National Conven- cleared himself. And poor Sall she died a nun. Never had no husband!

BY TELEGRAPH. FOR THE ST. LOUIS PRESS.

THIRTY FIRST CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.

the Secretary of War to report upon A large barn at Frankfort was des adopted. Mr. Muson moved that the commit

tee on Naval Affairs be discharged from the consideration of the resolution relative to changing the contract for a dry dock in California.

in Missouri was passed.

was fixed for Monday.

hearing, but, forsooth, was more cap- pay Missouri the 2 per cent. fund to

Mr. Clay opposed the bill, contend-It was a stormy night in the Ides of ing that in the construction of the over-March, if I mistake not, when loud land railroad, the whole 2 per cent fund peals of thunder answered thunder, that of Ohio, Illinois and Missouri, and four Janathan sat by the old man's fireside times as much, had been expended by

of asking the old man's permission to debate the bill was rejected-ayes 14.

The Senate then accouraed. House .- The House went into Com-

bills relating to territories.

nesota to take charge of the school for next Saturday. lands was passed.

districts in Oregon was also passed.

Mr. Strong from the Committee on Elections, reported adversely to the ap school fund of the country.

and the House adjourned.

Washington, Feb. 7. In Senate-Several petitions were

presented. Mr. Winthrop said, he had received the certificate of the election of Mr. Rantoul, with a request to present it to Mr. Rantoul or to the Senate. Mr. vent any misconstruction, he presented the credentials-understanding there-

by, that his office had terminated. Mr. Clay raised a question of privilege -- contending that, as Mr. Rantoul had not accepted, Mr. Winthrop was entitled to occupy his seat.

Mr. Davis offered a resolution, that Mr. Winthrop was entitled to his seat until Mr. Rantoul appeared.

Mr. Rhett offered a resolution, de laring that the term of a Senator hold ing office by Executive appointment. was vacant upon the assembling of the Legislature of his State. A debate ensued, Messrs. Berrien and Borlane aggreeing with Rhett, and Downs, He stated he would shortly submit a Bradbury, Walker, Hale, Saward, and proposition to remove the seat of gov-Underwood agreeing Butler, and Rusk ermment to Boonville; and that it and Clay agreeing with Davis of Mis-

on the table, which was lost without of making any appropriation. taking a vote.

Senate adjourned.

House-The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, and took which was sgreed to. act upon claims referred to them.

Mr. Wilson advocated the necessity of the measure, and showed how little was done for claimants by Congress. Mr. Thomas opposed the bill.

Mr. Venable advocated the bill. The Committee rose, when on motion of Mr. Burt, a resolution was and Rannels. adopted to close the debate to-morrow

ed the bill, and without finishing his 5. Adjourned.

speech, gave way to a motion to ad joun, and the House adjourned.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.

Henry Holdsworth was this morning taken before the United States Com-In Senate.-The Chair presented missioner Ingraham, as a fugitive from a petition from Rev. Mr. Gurley, ask- Leeds, England, where he had defraudunder the late international treaty be-Mr. Spruance's resolution, directing tween Great Britain and this country.

the repairing of Newcastle harbor, was troved by fire last evening. Three houses were burned

New York, Feb. 7.

The Empire City has arrived from Chagres. The Carolina and Columbus had arrived at Panama, with \$1,300, The bill granting land for Railroad 000 in gold dust; for Adams & Co \$200,000; Gregory & Co., \$47,000; The consideration of the postage bill Haendon & Co., \$8,000. The Pacific arrived at New Orleans crowded with Mr. Benton followed up his bill to passengers-about 350 -- and two weeks later news from California. The mines still yield abundantly. Business was dull, owing to the large influx of goods from all quarters.

The Custom House at Monterey had been robbed of \$20,000.

The Georgia left Chagres on the 28th, for New York.

The Palcon, with Jenny Lind aboard, is coming up at New Orleans. The levee was crowded and great excitement existed to welcome her.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

By Telegraph, for the Boonville Observer. JEFFRESON CITY, Feb. 11.

The bill introduced by Gen. Clark, amendatory of the act concerning mittee of the Whole, and took up the slaves, was taken up in committee of the whole, and agreed to after being A bill authorizing Oregon and Min. amended and made the special order

The bill provides that when a slave A bill appropriating \$100,000 to pay is manamited the master shall give a bond conditioned that the slave freed shall leave the State within one year, A bill making additional collection and if he returns to the State the master shall forfeit double the value of the slave, for the benefit of the common

plucation of the delegate from New The Senate still have under consideration the Pacific and Hannibal, and Various other reports were made and St. Joseph Railroads. Messrs. Young used when teams meet, can never wear at the wheel" of the "Brunswicker," in than, but my son has taken it and gone referred to the committee of the whole, and Stewert, occupied most of the morning in speaking, partaking a good deal of a personal nature.

> Numerous local bills have passed both Houses to-day. The House has again returned to order of business,prosenting petitions, memorials, and remonstrances in alphabetical order from

New business is now pouring in.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12. A bill to release the guarantees of the subscription fund to the State University, from all further liability, for the sum of about \$1000, remaining unpaid, was rejected by a vote of 62 to

A bill passed the House which provides that the owner of a public mill shall take no greater tell, and that in grain, than that is now allowed by law, except upon mutual agraement.

A bill submitted by a committee on Public Buildings, asking for an appropriation to repair the capitol and the Governor's house was laid on the table on motion of Mr. Tompkins .would be of such a character as would doubtless meet the approbation of the Mr. Hale moved to lay the subject feet of putting a stop for the present

> The committee on Education reported against establishing an institution for the education of the deaf and dumb.

A bill passed the Hause exempting up the bill to establish a Board of Ac- Wm. Jewell college and similar insticounts. A bill was then up to estab- jutions for education, including all lish a Board of three Commissioners to lands or property belonging to them,

from taxation, Senate-Young's amendment to the Railroad bill has been rejected.

Mr. Noell has offered an amendment to tack on to the bill, an appropriation for constructing the Lexington and Mississippi Railroad. The bill and amendment has been under discussion all the morning by Messrs. Noel, Allen

The Pacific and Hannibal and St Joseph railroad bill passed the Senate Mr. McLane, of Kentucky, advocate to night at 9 o'clock. Ayes 25 - Nave